

## BIG SANDY NEWS.

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1894.



### Where We Draw the Line.

Oh! we sigh to taste some coffee like our mothers used to make. And we yearn to get a slice of bread like that they used to bake. But it may be we're ungrateful, yet we're sure we don't care To feel once more a slipper like our mothers used to wear.—Ex.

Born, to Wm. F. Wilson and wife, a boy.

If you want fresh fruits go to Vaughan's.

Don't forget to read Vaughan's add. on flour.

Born, to Gus Muncy and wife, on the 9th, a boy.

Don't forget the gold dust washing powder at Vaughan's.

Saunders' face powders, the best made, for sale by Hughes.

Mr. Charley Russell, of Huntington, spent Sunday in Louisa.

Dick Johnson is at home from Lexington for a six weeks' stay.

To have your watch repaired in the best of order take it to Conley's.

Miss Nellie Sweetnam, of Catlettsburg, is visiting Miss Neva Stewart.

Rev. F. S. Haskell, a blind Baptist preacher, is preaching at this place.

Mrs. L. G. Auxier, and children, of Covington, are guests of relatives in Louisa.

T. H. Brown and family, of Catlettsburg, came Saturday to visit relatives.

L. S. Johnson is engaged on a job of engineering for the city of Catlettsburg.

Geo. C. Bradley, of Forney, Texas, is visiting relatives in this vicinity. He has been in Texas six years.

The Bank of Louisa earned four per cent. during the past six months, which is an excellent showing.

Charley Atkinson and Jas. Adams, of Salyersville, visited in Louisa last week.

Judge and Mrs. Houston, of Ashland, spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Col. and Mrs. Northrup and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace.

WANTED: To let to contract the clearing of fifty acres of land at Torchlight. Inquire at Louisa or Torchlight of JAY H. NORTHUP.

S. H. Turner, patentee of the Horseshoe bed-spring, who made this his headquarters for quite a while, died at Alderson, W. Va., on July 2nd.

J. K. Long, of Madisonville, arrived at this place last Saturday and remained until Tuesday morning, when he and his wife left for home.

A party of young folks picnicked around the picturesque falls of Two Mile last Saturday. The weather was fine and a very enjoyable time was had.

A telegram from Lanesville, Floyd county, a few days ago announced the dangerous illness of Mr. S. G. Loar, and his brother, P. H. left at once for that place.

The successful contestants in the guessing contest arranged by Borders & Stewart were J. E. Meloy, Henry Sammons, Arthur Hughes, John McClure and Henry Diamond.

Chas. Meehan, of the railroad carpenter's force, was disabled last Monday by cutting his ankle with an ax. The force has been making some repairs around the depot.

The union Sunday School picnic yesterday on the hill back of Louisa was a great success. The attendance was very large, the dinner was delicious and all enjoyed themselves.

Seventeen applicants for teachers' certificates were examined last Friday and Saturday. Two first class certificates were granted, six second class and four third class. Five failed.

Lieut. Will Johnson was among the soldiers ordered to Chicago and is still there. Just before going to Chicago he received a leave of absence and will come to Louisa as soon as the troubles are over with the strikers.

The new building next door to the postoffice is in course of construction. It will contain two floors, and the upper will be fitted for sleeping apartments and used in connection with Mr. Vaughan's residence for the purpose of accommodating boarders.

Some of the surerotics of the Sheriff applied yesterday to Judge Kinor for an injunction to restrain him from collecting the taxes of 1894, and an order was made enjoining such collection until next Thursday, when a hearing of the matter will be had before Judge Kinor at Catlettsburg.

Attend the ice cream festival this evening.

Vaughan's is the place to buy your sugar.

A majority of the schools of the county will have been opened by the first of August.

The mines at Peach Orchard are running steadily and doing a good business. At White house a large stock of canal coal for the fall and winter trade is already stacked in the yards.

The News issued an extra at noon last Saturday giving an account of the Catlettsburg tragedy, the burning of the depot at Kenova and the latest from the strike. It was distributed gratuitously.

Mr. J. T. Leonard went to Troy, Tenn., last week, where he expects to engage in the milling business. We regret to lose him and hope he may find it profitable to return to Louisa. His family is still here.

Prof. Welsh is arranging to take a base ball team on a tour through Kentucky and Virginia, probably as far as Roanoke. Eleven players will go, the two extra men to be a pitcher and an catcher. It is expected that about seven men (including Prof. Welsh) will go from Louisa. The others will probably hail from Catlettsburg and Ashland. No tugs will be taken. It will be a sober and gentlemanly club, and will make the trip for pleasure and whatever profit may be possible.

The catalogue of the Barbourville College contains the following announcement: "Miss May French, a graduate of Martha Washington College, has been engaged to take charge of the classes in Art and Education. Miss French is a specialist in these lines, an Elocutionist of rare power, an Artist of decided taste and splendid ability." She is a sister to Rev. J. F. French, of this place, and is known here to be qualified to fill the position admirably.

Kelley's army struck several snags on its trip up the Ohio river and in consequence badly disorganized. They deserted their barges and captured a C. & O. freight train headed east, and for a few miles hurried "on to Washington."

The Governor of West Virginia stopped them at Kenova, however, and sent them over into Ohio. Detachments have dropped in on Ashland and Catlettsburg but were hurried out of town by the officers.

"Gen." Kelley is at Portsmouth, threatened with an attack of typhoid fever. Truly the lot of the "industrial soldier" is a tough one.

The Ashland base ball team will be here tomorrow to play a game with the Louisa club. The Ashland team holds the best record of the season in this end of the country, but if Louisa puts up the game it did on July 1st the fiasco will be a lively one. These match games with foreign clubs are attended with some cost to the local club and the public should help to bear the expense. The club will give an ice cream supper this evening and should be patronized by all who are able to do so. Seats have been erected at the base ball grounds and those who contribute will be given tickets of admission to the seats.

Tenth District Nominees.

Democrats of the Tenth Congressional district nominated the Hon. J. M. Kendall for Congress on the second ballot. Mr. J. M. Robertson, of Pike, withdrew after the first ballot, and the second ballot gave Mr. Kendall a majority of seven votes. By a vote of 54 to 22 Judge Beckner was recommended to the district as a successor of the late Congressman M. C. Lisle.

T. N. Hopkins, of Pike, is the Republican nominee.

Latest Strike News.

The strike is about over. Sovereign ordered one hundred thousand men to strike on Wednesday, but hardly any of them obeyed. They are sensibly sticking to their jobs. There has been no more journey from lawlessness except in California, where the mob spirit is not yet quelled. Sovereign has weakened and virtually admitted his failure and has telegraphed many places to not strike. Trains are running regularly and the freight business is getting into good shape.

Look and Dam.

Letters from the U. S. Senators state that there is no hope for an increase in the appropriation for the look and dam at this place. The demands for increases are so general that the Senate will probably ignore all of them. The effort for our case has not been abandoned, however. Mr. Thomas and Col. Northrup have made a final appeal as strong as possible, but have not yet heard from it. It is not known whether Major Lockwood will permit any work to be done this year.

The fatal trouble about our appropriation was that the U. S. Engineers based their report to Congress upon the estimate made three years ago. Later developments show that that estimate was too low, owing to the bad foundation discovered.

Five pounds of good coffee for \$1 at Vaughan's.

## FATAL FAMILY FRAGS.

Six Cousins Engage in a Small War.

Over on Mill Creek, in Wayne county, W. Va., Pearl Thompson was shot and killed by his cousin Sam Thompson last Wednesday evening. Also, Wade Thompson, Jr., was shot in the arm. The dead man's brother escaped injury by fleeing from the scene.

The difficulty was the result of a feud which originated at a dance about six months ago when Sam Thompson was severely stabbed in the course of a general row. He thought Drew Thompson did the stabbing but learned a few days ago that it was done by Pearl. Upon learning this he swore he would kill Pearl at first sight and he made his threat good.

On one side were Sam and John Thompson, brothers, and Jim Huff, a cousin. On the other side, Pearl Thompson and a brother, and their cousin Wade Thompson, Jr. They were all young men, some of them in their teens, and all cousins to each other. Sam killed Pearl and John shot Wade in the arm. The others came out of the fracas unhurt.

The participants in this affair are members of families having a bad fighting record. Sam and John are sons of Wade Thompson, who was implicated in several killings and who was himself killed a few years ago by Sam Pratt.

BLOODY TRAGEDY.

The Deploable Catlettsburg Affair.

The bloodiest affair which ever occurred in Catlettsburg and one of the worst tragedies in the history of Northeast Kentucky, took place at ten o'clock last Friday night.

Charley and Dave Justice were the principals on one side and John and Ballard Faulkner on the other, and three of them were killed and the other mortally wounded.

The trouble came up only a short time before the light, over the public denunciations of the City Council by Charley Justice. Ballard Faulkner was a member of the Council and protested against the denunciations. After a hot controversy the parties separated, but met again a short while afterward on the street in front of Carpenter's store and the trouble was renewed.

The Justices were under the influence of liquor and had been talking loudly about the Council failing to care for a low woman who fell in a drunken fit on the street. Lewis Cole, son of J. O. Cole, the wealthy member of the timber firm of Crane & Cole, was with the Justices. The Faulkners had just closed their saloon and started home when they met the trio. There had been hard feelings between them for some time and at this meeting Charley Justice opened the wound by applying a vile epithet to John Faulkner, who was unarmed, save a heavy walking stick. Faulkner struck Justice and the latter began firing. John was killed almost instantly. Ballard then shot both the Justices and was himself shot two or three times—once in the heart. About fifty shots were fired. A younger brother of the Faulkners came near being killed by one of the Justices after he was lying on the ground, but the course of the pistol was turned by Faulkner. Ballard Plymale, a bystander, was shot in the thigh.

Charley Justice died a few hours afterward, but Dave is still alive with little hope for recovery. It was claimed that Cole did some of the shooting. Thus, Ewing swore out a warrant stating that he saw Cole fire the shot which killed John Faulkner. Cole was arrested and jailed and a guard was appointed to prevent lynching.

The Faulkners, though saloonists, were sober men and well respected. The Justices were tough characters. Cole is a great "sport" and associated with the Justices. He is of a high family. The Faulkners were married, the Justices were not.

The examining trial of Cole began at Catlettsburg yesterday, but only the witnesses of the prosecution had been heard when the adjournment until to-day was taken. A strong defense is expected to be made. The general opinion seems to be that there will not be a strong case against him, but that he will be bound over to Circuit Court.

The Lexington Leader says: At the annual election of officers of the Lexington and Fayette County Medical Society, held last evening in the Chamber of Commerce room in the court house, Dr. W. B. McClure was elected president. Dr. McClure is one of the younger members of the society, and his election to the presidency is indeed a high compliment. Under his charge the society will continue its very successful career.

IT SHARPENS the appetite, improves digestion, and restores health and vigor; all the organs of the body are renewed to healthy action by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. More than all, the liver—and that's the key to the whole system. You have pure blood or poisonous blood, just as your liver chooses. The blood controls the health, the liver controls the blood, the "Discovery" controls the liver. You can escape just about half the ill that flesh is heir to, by taking remedy for them. Hence the system up with this medicine, which purifies as well as cures. For all the cases caused by a disordered liver or impure blood—dyspepsia, biliousness, the most stubborn skin, scalp and scrofulous affections, the "Discovery" is the only remedy so certain and effective that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

You get only for the good you get.

Wheat harvest is over and out harvest will be on in a few days. The recent rains were much needed.

Corn crops look well in this neighborhood.

There are but four hucksters on the left hand fork of bear creek: Reuben Hicks, Wm. Chaffins, Boy Workman and John Roggles, and they say that there is room for more.

Jack Collins, of Fallsburg, still sings his old favorite place, "more and more, and still there is more to follow." We hope that you will get all the more you want and more too, Jack.

I believe the school racket in district No. 12 is about settled. As we before stated, one of the trustees was induced to resign so that another could be appointed for a special purpose. But even smart men can make mistakes. It was not asked whether Mr. W. could read or write until after he had been appointed and the time came for signing the article. It then developed that he could not write and was therefore ineligible.

A petition was then circulated by the defeated teacher to have another certain man appointed. He was appointed, but on July 2 Frank Stewart met the trustees and got the school. The "hustler" who got left might get a job digging sand or dressing ground-log skins.

While bathing last week Mr. See Tripodi was drowned in East Fork. He leaves a wife and two children.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Trip to Missouri.

I left Cincinnati on the evening of June 14th and ate breakfast in St. Louis. A short run from there brought me to the Missouri river, that notably muddy stream. It was very high at the time, the water almost reaching the railroad track. A person who sees the Missouri river the first time is surprised at the amount of territory its waters cover. Some places look to be 23 to 3 miles wide. The river is full of islands and from its appearance the water is continually changing its course. The owner of one of those rich river bottoms has no assurance as to how long he will be able to keep it.

I think the finest wheat and corn I ever saw grow is on the Missouri river bottom farms. These lands are wonderfully rich. Crops of corn and wheat generally look well from St. Louis to Webb City, Mo. A portion of the corn in Indiana and Illinois does not look so well. The oats crop is not an average and the hay crop is short everywhere I went. The fruit crop with few exceptions is very short. Southwest Missouri is usually blessed with plenty of fruit of all kinds, but this year the crop is a failure.

Arriving at Webb City I found that it had improved considerably since I was there nearly three years ago. Many new mines were opened, while many that were then running with profit were closed—some because the "rich dirt" had played out and others on account of being flooded with water. Many new buildings have been erected and others are in process and contemplation. One of the grandest improvements is an electric railroad from Webb City to Joplin, ten miles.

Carthage is building a \$100,000 court house and Joplin a \$200,000 court house. Business in Webb City and among the mines is reasonably active, and except among the very poor people one would hardly know that times were hard. One thing I want to say in praise of Webb City and Carthage is that the people are very charitable and look after the worthy poor and sick. A number of ladies whose husbands are wealthy go out and hunt up the poor and administer to their wants. I don't think our old Kentucky people excel these people; in fact, many of them are Kentucky and Virginia natives.

In conversation with a wealthy miner of Webb City I learned that a party living somewhere in Kentucky had been in Webb City lately with a very good sample of zinc and lead, which they claimed was found in abundance in Kentucky. The party tried to get the man to go with him to examine the mines. I think the mines are somewhere on the tributaries of the Kentucky rivers.

J. F. H.

From a Former Citizen.

A letter from Mr. Sink Roberts, who removed a few years ago from this county to Washington, writes of the unprecedented flood in the Columbia river, caused by the melting of the snow on the Rocky and Cascade mountains. The river is not expected to get back into the channel before some time in August. Kalamazoo, as well as all the towns and cities along the river, is submerged and incalculable injury is resulting. All the bottom ranches which produce most of the potato, hay and hop crops are now 40 feet under water. Many of the tributaries of the Columbia arose 100 feet and swept away towns, country residences, bridges, railroads and everything within reach. The Union Pacific railroad track is washed out for 100 miles, and it will cost \$5,000,000 to replace the North Pacific railroad track from Kelson to Portland, a distance of 50 miles. In Portland the loss is estimated to be at least \$10,000,000. Business is almost entirely suspended.

Houses, barns, bridges, Indian coffins, etc., floating down the rivers form an ordinary sight.

Mr. Roberts reports that his farm is above water and that his crop is good.

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

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## AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE!

We Have a few pairs of

### MISSSES' PATENT LEATHER SHOES,

That are worth not one cent less than

\$4.50